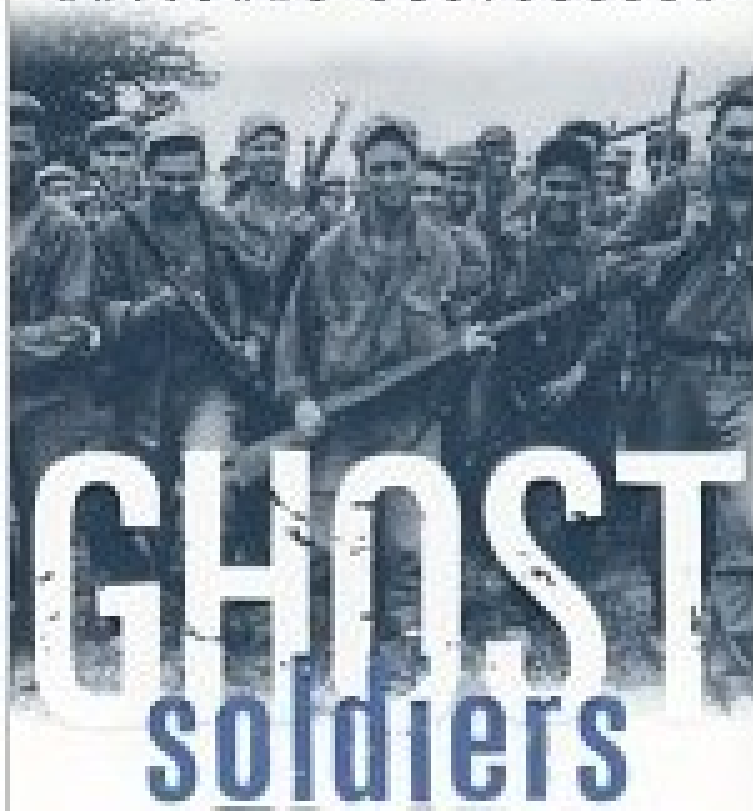


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1. Careful, minute, continuous, and detailed planning based on known facts and followed by decisive orders and actions is mandatory if penetration of an enemy zone is to be successfully accomplished.

2. Reconnaissance must be complete and exacting and carried out with vigor and enthusiasm if maximum results are to be obtained.

3. When operating in enemy territory every possible means of security must be employed if detection is to be avoided.

4. When surprise is complete the attacker may so demoralize an opponent that the enemy can never become organized sufficiently to take the initiative.

5. Simple signals and personal contact are the best means to control and coordinate a military operation in an isolated situation.

6. There is no substitute for good, sound leadership based on mutual loyalty, confidence and devotion to duty.

7. In an operation behind enemy lines the support of friendly peoples must be procured and utilized to an extent commensurate with their capabilities.

1. Detailed planning based on known facts and followed by decisive orders and actions is mandatory.



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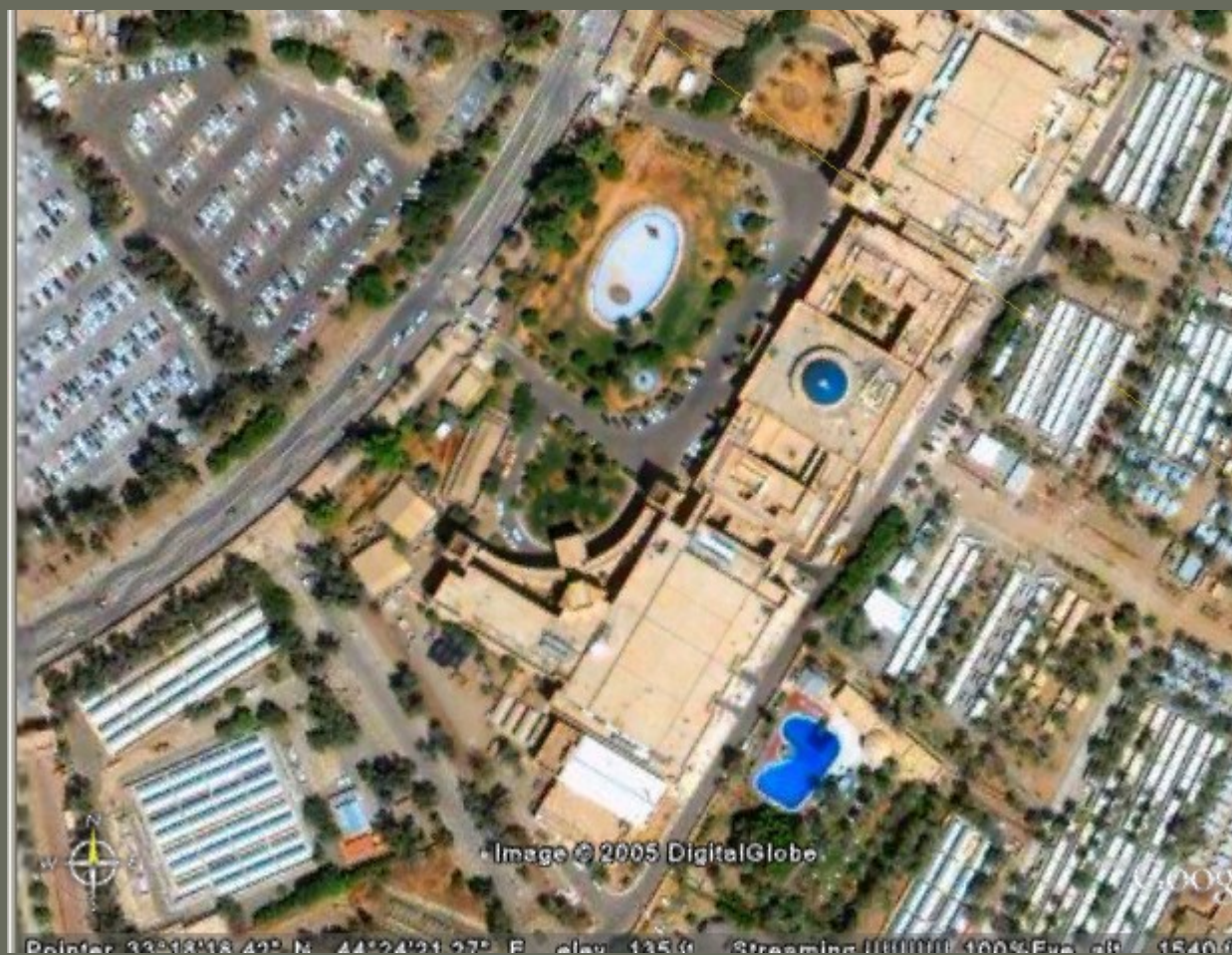




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










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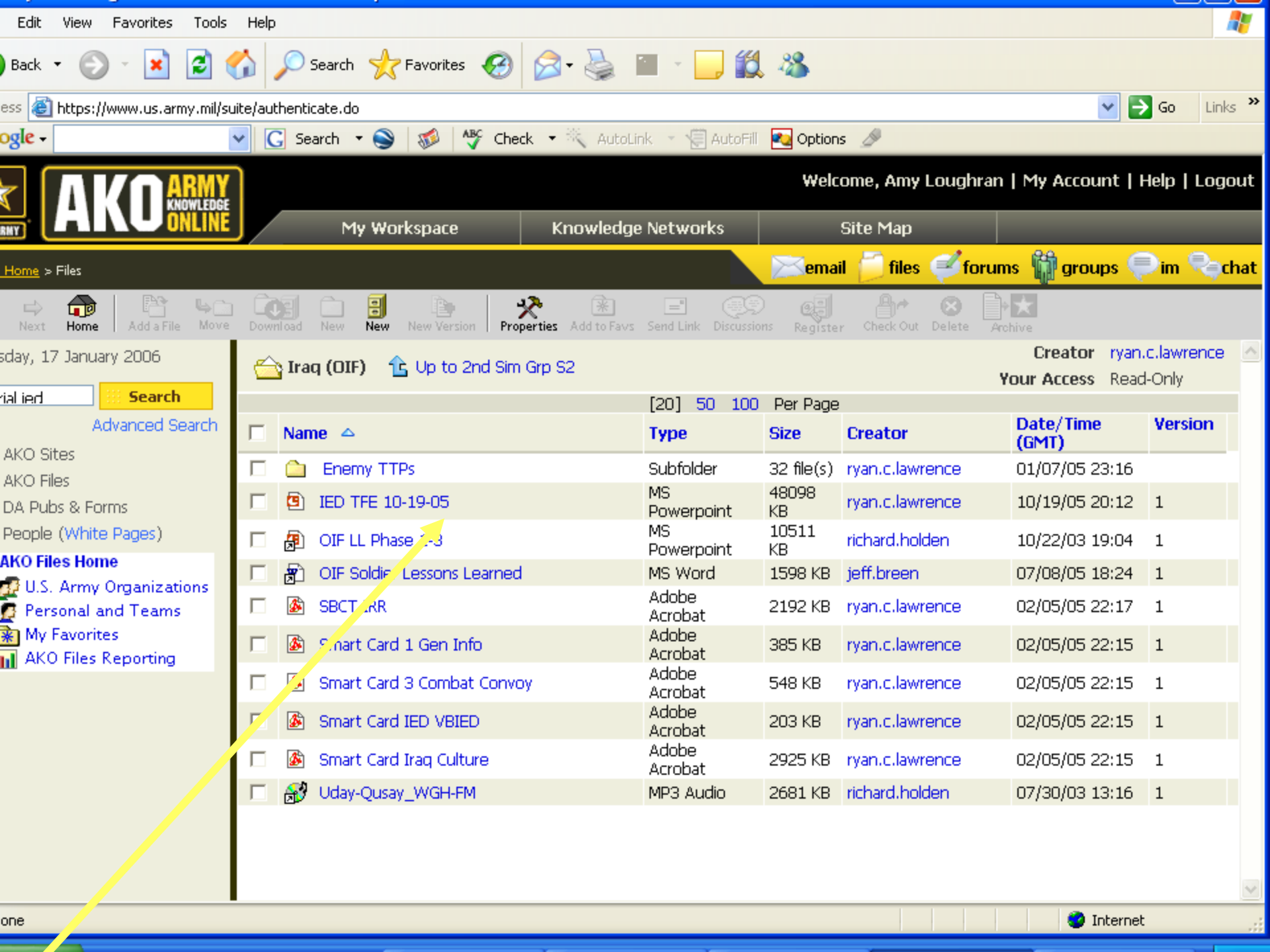
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